FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1862.

TRIPLE SHEET.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE WAR.

-Gen. Hunter has issued an order from the headquarters of the Southern Department, declaring important Order: cartial law in Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina. and as he considers Slavery and martial law incomsatible, he decrees Freedom to all the slaves-nearly million-of those three States.

-We have a report from the Department of Get McClellan, dated Cumberland, Va., May 14, which, however, shows no change in the disposition of the forces under the Commanding General. The Quartermaster and Commissary stores are in abundance; and the advance guard of the National army, under Gen. Stonemen, remains at White House, within sight of the Rebels' position. Deserters report that, between Richmond and the Chickahominy River, for a distance of seventeen miles, the Rebels are encamped in large force, where they are to await the arrival of Gen. McClellan's army. From explosions heard at Cumberland, it is supposed the Rebels have blown up some railway bridges.

-A dispatch to The Chicago Times, dated Cairo, The Rebels held them in check and a matioy guaned. cent and explicit. A strong force from our advanced lines was sent over to interfere, and in a short time returned with start of us in the employment of "contraabout sixty prisoners, mostly from the ranks of the deserting regiments. They give a deleful account of affairs in Beauregard's army.

-We publish, this morning, the accounts given by our special correspondent, of the general engagement between the National fleet and the Rebel gunduty of the War. Slaves have, of course, boats, at Fort Pillow, on Saturday morning last. grown the food of the Rebels and produced the The engagement, it will be seen, was of a desperate wherewithal to buy all that they did not steal character, and while a revere chastisement was of their arms and ammunition. Blacks have inflicted on the Rebels, our vessels did not escape for months been enlisted, mustered, organized,

wounded, and left for dead on the battle-field at and twenty company officers, and nearly half its

that in the Departments of Gens. Halleck and Mc- earnest, have wielded against the Unionists that potentate will stand on no ceremony. Clellan no movement or engagement of any conse-every weapon they could clutch; while our side they will hang him or shoot him on sight, quence had taken place.

GENERAL NEWS.

-Ratzky, the alleged murderer of Fellner, was brought to this city from St. Louis last evening. His statement is very long and incoherent, but elicits nothing in addition to the particulars published in

-A dispatch from Kraderickshurer save that a large shell, and in rifling cannon for the Rebels, wer on what we propose to do for them !" Wednesday taken pose taion of by an officer of Gen. producing the best specimens of workmanship.

since our last advices.

-The Secretary of War orders that all Dix of Baltimore.

and most substantial men of the city favored a sur- using the other to collar their bondmen. render, while those who had no interests there were

ragut and 30 other officers, by name, for their ser-

be found reported in our Washington dispatch.

by their Generals on the approach of the Union fleet.

New Plork Daily Cribune, Western; \$4 65 44 85 for the low grades of Western extra: \$4 7 @\$1 80 for extra State. The market for Wheat I less active, and closed at 1 22 cents per bushel easier The inquiry is mainly for export. Sales include I 200 bushels Canada Club at \$1 050 \$1 08; 24,700 to good Chicago Spring at \$1 05@ \$1 08; 12,000 io. North-Western Club at \$1 09; 13,000 do. Red Western at \$1 13 3\$1 14. Pork is in light demand, but the market is without change. Sales at \$12 642\$12 75 for Mess; \$12 for Thin Mess The Cotton market is unchanged. Sales of 450 bales on a basis of \$1 a28 cents for Middling Uplands.

BIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES!

Gen. DAVID HUNTER, commanding the Dethe Rebel authorities in his department were impressing slaves, arming them, and organizing them into a brigade, has issued the following

"HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, & "HILTON HEAD, S. C., May 9, 1862. "GENERAL ORDERS, No. 11 .- The three States of Georgia. Florids, and South Carolina, comprising the Military Department of the South, having deliberately declared themselves no longer under the protection of the United States of America, and having taken up arms against the said United States, it became a military necessity to declare them under martial law. This was accordingly done on the 25th day of April, 1862. Slavery and martial law in a free country are altogether incompatible. The persons in these three States, Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina, heretofore held as

elares, are therefore declared forece. free.

"Major-General Commanding.
"Ep. W. Smith, Acting Assistant-Adjt.-General."

This Order, we understand, is based upon explicit instructions to Gen. Hunter to countervail any attempt of his traitor adversaries to use negroes against him by the most obvious and efficient means. The instructions carsays that on Monday last two regiments from Kentucky and Tennessee attempted to describe have justified this step, but we believe there cause and come over en massa to the Union army, are others to the same purport, but more re-

Thus far, the Rebels have had a full year's bands" in this war. Slaves and free negroes have slike been compelled to open roads, throw up intrenchments, construct fortifications, plant batteries, and do all the fatigue and drilled, for the support of the Rebellion. -Col. Wm. Dwight, jr., of the First Excelsior Meantime, our side has almost uniformly Regiment, who was supposed to have been killed, evinced a strange reluctance to avail itself of arrived at Washington yesterday. He was severely the services of this species of force, which has led impartial observers to conclude that we Williamsburg. The regiment lost two field officers, were not in earnest, and that, after a decent show of resistance for form's sake, the Rebel Confederacy was to be acknowledged. Up to Rebels.

We judge this is now to end, at least in the People of South Carolina who have been steadily and are heartily loyal is now relieved THE TRIBUNE of the 7th inst. It is probable, how. of all National obligation to be bought and sold, ever, that other arrests will be made of parties impli- whipped and paddled, at the beck of the most cated with Ratzky and Mrs. Marks, in the robbery obstinate and flagitious Rebels. If compelled of Fellner's effects subsequent to the murder. He to serve these traitors any longer, it will not ardice and selfishness, what does he risk from United States.

"But what good will this do?" it is asked, army at that pisce, was used in casting shot and the claves, and will not allow them to know

ately set to work in the National service, and are assure every negro in Gen. Hunter's Depart- son relatively safe. A Unionist's property can say that ment that ours is for him the side of Freedom--The United States steam transport Cahawba that, if he can only escape from the Rebels and the Rebellion triumphs; if the Unionists sucarrived here yesterday morning from Port Royal. reach the lines of our forces, his Slavery is aned cotton on board con-ended. He will no longer be puzzled nor consigned to the Collector of the Port. Her news is fused by the lying assertions of white scoundrels of government prescribes (Sec. III.) that unimportant, nothing of moment having transpired that we are seeking to steal him and sell him to Cuba; or, if he is, it will not be our fault. But the Rebel masters' curses on this order Yorktown, or other places on the waters of the Chesspeake, be hereafter made to Major-Gen. John A. and very soon nearly every negro in the Department will know that "Liberty and Union" -The subject of further relieving soldiers fam. are indeed "one and inseparable." Many are little or no harm: to supply just such arms ment. Whether it makes anything over or not, freedom; and a consciousness of this will dis--Refogees from Richwood state that at a meeting fract the attention and paralyze the arm of there, on Saturday night last, the property-holders the Rebels. They must fight us with one hand,

At all events, this Order is a great fact. It indicates Progress. It points the way to unity -The President has recommended to Congress and victory. Revolutions take no backward that a vote of thanks should be passed to Capt. Far-steps till their full circle is accomplished. And this infernal vehellion, formented and inaugurated constitutionality and counseling obedience to its pro- Providence of God. to work its utter downfall person attainted."

was not much doing, but quotations are without change. Sterling is 1134 a 114 for bankers. Freights Treasury was: Receipts. \$576,066—for Customs, of office, and the discernment he showed in suggests that we should have some proof, some pital. The idea is worthy of grave consideration. The site is one of the best on the 167. Money continues abundant at 4 25 per cent on Jacksonism. He was a Democratic Member tence on their part, before we are appalled island. The ground is high, and health and of Congress from 1813 to 1815, and again by the prospect of incurring their deadly hate. invigoration come in the pure and bracing at-

an able man, a shrewd politician, took good their part that is hardly human. care of No. 1, and always voted on the side of Slavery.

BOUNTIES FOR TREASON.

"A Loyal Tax-Payer" writes us in earnest quest of a practical, common-sense answer to this question: " Was the Constitution of the United States designed and framed for the pro- Republic, even though she bury herself under tection and benefit of loyal, peaceful sitizens, or rather for securing immunity and every possible Union and lasting Peace, we insist that the advantage to bloodthirsty treitors?" It does seem to us that grave Senators and Honorable Representatives would be better prepared partment of the South, having ascertained that for their duties by giving an hour's dispassionate thought to our unsophisticated friend's rather startling question.

If that construction of the Constitution which

labor by Whites quite respectable. He has a Hereupon Capt. Wilkins writes: interest, all which he wants to transmit to his Confederate Court of Viscotia to the (so interest, all which he wants to transmit to his children. He is no politician, though he has usually voted the Democratic ticket alorg with nineteen-twentieths of his neighbors, has no particular grievance to complain of, and voted to send Union Delegates to the Convention of 1861, not perceiving any reason for plunging the country into rebellion, nonrehy, and civil war. But the Convention did just what the l'cople elected it to leave undone—pass an People elected it to leave undone—pass an Cordinance of Secession; and, when he went to the polls to vote that Ordinance down has the selected bear the arrows of punishment as well as the polls to vote that Ordinance down, he the shield of found them surrounded by armed bullies swearing vengeance against whoever should give his uffrage for Abe Lincoln and the Abolitionists against "Southern Rights," and shouting enthusiastic approval of the recent letter of Senator Mason, proclaiming that whoever voted against Secession must prepare to quit the State. So Snook smelt woolen, and concluded ande his way home directly.

Now, Snook is a man of peace, is content with his belongings, and wants pre-eminently to save them: but how is he to do it ! If he takes ground for the Union, no matter how wagons for their artillery and baggage. All Gen. Hunter's department. That majority of the property of avowed Unionists that comes five cents on the dollar, and their lives are worth scarcely more.

How is it on the other side? If he turns renegade to his country, through sheer cowinstrument would seem to have been concocted and will be confiscated by summary process if ceed, their hands are tied by the Constitution. Judge Swayne decides that when that charter

"I. Treason against the United States shall consist only in

construction until he found himself arrested for suits them better than the truth. treason or was called to defend as a lawyer some one who had been.

Now let us look carefully at the clause which is held to forbid the confiscation irrevocably of the property of flagrant rebels;

thorizing the appointment of Medical Storekeepers eminent lawyer and Federalist, Jared Inger- we insist that this is an erroneous construction. Attainder is a legal term; but it has a view of the objections offered by the counsel merce, reported a bill establishing a coipage depart- was born about the time that our Independence There were days in which despots put rich balf of the law, that it is thoroughly constitument in the United States Assay Office, New-York. was acknowledged by Great Britain, and, subjects to death for treasons never committed tional in its several provisions, and that it -It is said the people of New-Orleans now regret while a very young man, made the tour of or imagined, in order to seize their estates; must be obeyed as such. Although the Rethat they did not prevent the destruction of property Europe. Returning just before the fierce for by common law treason attainted or cor- corder has not been compelled to travel from political contest which overthrew Gov. supted the blood of the traitor, so that his the path of duty to render this public service, STATE OF THE MARKETS. McKean, he plunged into it with zeal on the kindred could not inherit his property, which yet he may very properly be commended for The Stock market opened yesterday with a good Governor's side, which he irretrievably fell to the Crown as a necessary effect of his this prompt decision, so satisfactory to all who demand for Government and State Stocks at 1 per damaged by printing a card wherein he de- treason. The Federal Constitution guards value the good order of the city. cent concession on the 6s of 1881. Treasury Notes clared that, had he been on the stage of action against this abuse by prescribing as aforesaid; were firm at 105. The closing quotations were: U. at the opening of our Revolutionary struggle, but that is a forced, a strained construction,

pseuliar circumstances at 3 per cent. The deposits of Congress from 1813 to 1815, and again by the prospect of incurring their deadly made.

That their feeling toward the Union and its mosphere of that locality. When to those constitutions by Charles Navlor—it defenders could be more demoniac than it now siderations we add that the soldier will be Or Western and State Flour is active. Sales of three previous elections by Charles Navlor-it defenders could be more demoniac than it now siderations we add that the soldier will be

We have no desire that their fiendish hate shall be reciprocated. We wish that every one who repents of his treason shall be rethat any pacification which leaves Slavery strong must leave the Union weak-that Slavery, unless crippled now, will never desist until she has shaken down the piliars of the the ruins. Simply in the interest of real power of Slavery shall now be circumscribed and its ultimate extinction rendered morally certain.

WHAT WAR DEMOCRATS THINK

Capt. Wm. D. Wilkins of Detroit, Mich., (son, we believe of Judge Ross Wilkins, and seems current in the Senate and in a large nephew of Hon. William Wilkins of Pittaburgh, class of journals is the true one, it is Pa.) is a lifelong Democrat with all his kin, very clear that the instrument we have been taught but he is particularly straight on Confiscation. o revere should be entitled a contrivance for He recently forwarded to a friend in Washingpromoting insurrections, encouraging Civil War, ton a writ of garnishment, sued out by order and rendering Treason safer than Loyalty. of Jeff. Davis before his District Judge Brock Just take a plain, every-day case for illustra- enbrough, commanding the Bank of Rockingham to come into Court and give account of John Snook is a quiet, plodding Virginia all the money and other property in its keepfarmer, living up in the Dutch portion of the ing which belongs to or is held for any alien Shenandoah Valley, where slaves are few and enemy of the Confederate States, &c., &c.

Acies bear the arrows of pume-f protection. It is a process of pume-lespectfully and sincerely yours, Ww. D. WILKINS, was Adjutant-Gene

J. B. S. writes us once more for a more explicit answer to this question:

Suppose the Legislature of your State should legality therein, would you appeal for redress to rebuiltion

-We have already tried to make plain that we do not regard rebellion as necessary or crowd as speedily and quietly as possible, and proper where Freedom of Speech and of the of Suffrage exist.

oppressive law is to the Courts, whereby its and verse. Among his writings are validity is tested; the next is to the people through the Press, Public Addresses, and the isoffensively, and renders no allegiance to Jeff. Polls. The Judges expound the law; Juries within their reach is n't worth to its owners redress of their own wrongs. We are not so certain that the systematically-disfranchised are debarred from a resort to it in every possible

The Milicaukee News, after reproducing the will be taken to Monmouth County, New-Jersey be by authority nor under compulsion of the her violated laws! Has she none other than absurd falsehoods of The Herald, importing scarecrow penalties for mercenary traitors? that the Editor, or proprietors, or at least the gurgle of the brook in those old woo It would seem not, if Messrs. Cowan & Co. in some one proprietor, of THE TRIBUNE, was icon foundery which, until the arrival of the National " since the Rebel soldiery are between us and the Senate and Judge Swayne on the bench interested in a Gun contract, which was exare true expounders of the Constitution. That pected to be very lucrative-after each of these calumnies had been explicitly contradicted and McDowell's staff. Yankee mechanics were immedi- -It will do this good, at least, Sir; it will on purpose to make loyalty perilous and trea- thoroughly refuted in our columns—goes on to

"It is also stated that \$200,000 is required now to save Ties.

good productive real estate worth at least double all it owes in the world. It buys eve-"I. Treason against the United States and control only in levying was against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving rything for cash, has not a note out, and never Capt. George Merrill, U. S. A., Assistant Adjutanthad a farthing of interest in or profit from any General, and chief of the staff; Capt. John C. Anit must be construed to mean foreign enemies Government job or contract whatever. It derson, U. S. A., Aide-de-Camp (son of our wellonly, not domestic traitors. To furnish guns never had a dollar raised for it by political or known fellow-citizen, John Anderson, esq.); Major ment, arrived here yeseerday. He was left for desc or ammunition to Mexico, in case of war with other friends-never sought nor wanted any George Bruen, Volunteer Aid, and Capt. S. W. Sax- on the field at Williamsburg, and taken prisoner. her, would be treason, though she could do us help—and is fully paying its way—at this mo-The subject of farther relieving soldiers families at the expense of the city was under consideration benighted, debased, hopeless, that they will and munitions to Jeff. Davis and his clan when is wholly the concern of its proprietors. Those tion in the Common Council last evening. After make no effort to escape from their chains; they held the Republic by the throat and who now pretend that it is a losing concern some discussion, for which see the report, the sub- but thousands will be on the alert to gain their thought they had choked the breath out of it, and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and in danger of being "swamped" will next the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and the "contrabands" and other toyal inhabitants. Dr. and the "contrabands" and the is nothing of the sort! As this is not sense, be proclaiming (as formerly) that it is enor-next steamer. we presume it must be law; but we venture mously rich, and making heaps of money at to assert that no man ever thought of that the expense of less fortunate journals. Anything most emphatic language, the charge made against Gen. Heintzleman and his staff uncovered, and the

About a week ago John Lee and Robert M. able amusements in Broadway, known as conin the interest of Siavery, and designed to ment of trasson shall work corporations.

—Recorder Hoffman yesterday filed his decision are ference to the Concert Saloon law, affirming is constitutionality and counseling obedience to its produces of God, to work its utter downfall person statistics.

—The Tax bill is to be taken up in the Senate to day. Some of the amendments to be proposed will be found reported in our Washington dispatch.

—The Hon. Charles Jared Ingerial Reports of the amendments to be proposed will be found reported in our Washington dispatch.

—The Hons eyesterday passed the Senate bill authorizing the appointment of Medical Stockeepers the relationships and the formal state of the approximation of the appointment of Medical Stockeepers of the saloon of the framers of the saloon of the saloon

We are informed that Mother Jerome, the 8. 6a, 1881, Coupons, 104 w 105; Tennessee State 6s, he would have been a Tory. He afterward that makes this clause forbid the confiscation Superior of the Sisters of Charity, yesterday 591 a 591; Missouri 6s, 521 w 523. In Exchange there was classified as a Democrat, and in that conforever of the property of men notoriously waited on the Military Hospital authorities and tendered a corp of eighty or more nurses are particularly active, especially to Great Britain, and rates are generally firm. To Liverpool, en. which he obtained, we think, of President tures on the fear expressed in Congress and good lady at the same time suggested that the ements of 36,000 bushels of Corn at 84d, in buik; Monroe, but held through Mr. Adams's term, elsewhere that we shall alienate the Rebels, buildings known as Mount St. Vincent, forgagements of 36,000 bushels of Corn at 84d. in bulk; Monroe, but held through Mr. Adams's term, elsewhere that we shall accepte the south and bags; making a very good thing of it. Gen. Jack- and render them implacably hostile, by any merly occupied by the Sisters and now in the control Park be used as a temporary hos-3,500 bbls. of Flour at 3s. The business of the Sub- son, on his accession, turned Mr. Intersoil out sweeping confiscation. He very pertinently Central Park, be used as a temporary hos-

15,300 bbls. at \$ 40.0\$4 60 for Superfine State and was charged by foul play. Mr. Ingersoll was is, presumes a capacity for malevolence on nursed by the soft hand of woman, guided to FROM WASHINGTON. cannot more strongly commend the proposition.

> A well informed diplomatist, whose duties ceived as a returning prodigal. But we insist require him to read the Indépendance Belge. wishes to state these facts-that said journal is thoroughly in the interest of the Secessionists: that many of its correspondents are con trollable by sinister influences; that it is hostile to Louis Napoleon, and always eager to say what will prejudice the French Empire; and that it is often stopped at the Paris postoffice.

All these being conceded, they do not shake our conviction that the Belge has warrant for reporting that Louis Napoleon-in conjunction with Great Britain, if her cooperation can be had-is about to make a decided demonstration toward the termination of our Civil War, unless he shall be seasonably convinced that it is about to stop of itself. What he will propose, THE HOMESTEAD BILT. or with what intent, remains to be developed And we think M. Mercier's visit to Richmond had some relation to this movement.

A dispatch from Cairo, by way of Chicago, gives what purports to be a confidential circular from Mr. Jeff. Davis, in which he confesses to the desperate condition of the Rebellion. A second dispatch declares the first to be a forgery, as we had presumed it to be row. Mr. Fessenden is expected to open the diseas before we were so advised. We have no sion with a speech in favor of the bill in the main, a doubt that Mr. Davis is quite persuaded that reported from his Committee. He will probably b his Rebellion is a decided failure, but he is followed by Senator Simmons, who will urge not likely to acknowledge it till he comes to importance of radically changing the bill. His his last speech and confession.

DEATH OF THE REV. DR. BETHUNE. The Rev. George W. Bethune, D. D., the distin-

guished clergyman of this city, died at Florence, April 28, in the 58th year of his age. He was born in the City of New-York, and in 1826, when scarcely one and twenty years old, entered the Prebyterian ministry of the Church, but shortly afterward transferred his relations to that of the Reformed Dutch. He was first settled in Rhinebeck, whence, in a few years, he removed to Utica and in 1834, accepted a pastorate in Philadelphia. In 1849, he became the minister of a church in Brooklyn, where he remained for about ten years resigning his office on account of ill-health, and making a visit to Europe for the fourth time.

I lowing:

Suc. — And be it further enacted. That an annual 52th. — And be it further enacted by this can do not consider the Annual 52th. — And be it further enacted. guished clergyman of this city, died at Florence, On his return, be became associate pastor of the church in Twenty-First street, New-York, but his health again failing, be sailed for Eurone during the church in Twenty-First street, New-Lora, but the proper where Freedom of Speech and of the health again failing, he sailed for Europe during the health again failing, he sailed for Europe during the fast year, and had reached Florence a short time before his death. Dr. Bethune had attained considering the fore his death. Dr. Bethune had attained considering the stock of every description, the sells any time stock of every description. The readiest appeal against an unjust or able distinction as an author, both in prosesting the sells and were and the sells any time stock of every description. The readiest appeal against an unjust or able distinction as an author, both in prosesting sells any time sells and were and the sells any time sells and were a sell exceed \$100 per unemakatured goods are sold in whole or in part by sell such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by sell such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by sell such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manufactured goods are sold in whole or in part by such manu Press, with Trial by Jury, and a liberal Right last year, and had reached Florence a short time be-"Fruits of the Spirit," "Early Lost-Early Saved," "History of a Penitent," and a collection of sermons and occasional addresses. He also published a volume of poems entitled "Lays The news received at the War Department yesthis hour, the Rebels, as if thoroughly in Davis, he knows well that the vicegerents of the law, according to a Washington dispatch, indicates this hour, the Rebels, as if thoroughly in that potentiate will stand on no caregrouph. are generally found faithful. A still further and devotional pieces of great merit. As a public appeal lies from twelve men in the jury-box to speaker, he was bold, eloquent, and impressive. confiscate his farm, and drive off his cattle to millions at the ballot-bex. Still beyond that few excelled him in the felicity and point of his oc-feed their armies, and take his horses and stretches the Right of Revolution; but we casional addresses, or could deliver an impromptu cannot realize that those who enjoy the Right discourse with more admirable effect. He was sinof Suffrage ever need appeal to that for the gularly genial as a companion, with no professional formality or reserve, with a rich fund of anecdote, and a sportive wit, that gave a pungent zest to his gle," he delighted in rural scenery, and in pursuit of his favorite pastime amid sequestered baunts. 'You are not looking well," said the writer of this notice to him one bright day in the "leafy month of June." "I am homesick," was the reply. "I hear to be there." Dr. Bethune has left a high reputatation as an able theologian, a devoted pastor, and an excellent man; although, in the opinion of many, he carried his conservative principles to an extravagant

PERSONAL.

-Among the passengers by the steamer Oriental. Answer.—THE TRIBUNE does not own a Capt. Tazo, which sailed yesterday for Port Royal, dollar to any one that wants his pay, and owns were Brigadier-Gen. Rufus Saxton, U. S. A., the new Military Governor of South Carolina and the "Department of the South," and his Aide, Capt. John H. Moore, U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster; perintendent of Indian Affairs, with no additional with him six assistant surgeons-Dr. Maurice Tucker, His regiment held its position on Hocker's left with Dr. Elliott, Dr. E. Thomas, Dr. J. D. Michael, and great constancy and heroism. Its list of killed and Dr. S. H. Puckett, to look after the medical wants of the "contrabands" and other loyal inhabitants. Dr. officers, and nearly one-half of its rank and file; but

S pater Wilson, in a letter to a friend, denies, in and probably more than three regiments. him and Senator Sumner, of interfering with the regiment was received with 9 cheers by his command as plans of Gen. McClellan. As a member of the Mil- it passed out of the battle to the rear. Col. Dwight itary Committee of the Senate, and as an aid of was left by the Rebels in their hospital on parole Gen. McClellan, he has endeavored to help, not hin- when they evacuated Williamsburg. The next Butler, the keepers of places of very question- der the plans not only of Gen. McClellan, but of moraing Gen. McClellan found him there, and perevery other general in the army. The exigencies of sonally thanked him and his regiment for their "galcert saloons, ventured upon defying the new the country, he declares, and not his personal or lant and heroic conduct." Col. Dwight is a Muses-

chusetts Regiment was received at the New-England Relief Rooms last evening. He is serie siy di. His Marylanders say that a few days ago 1,000 slaves, wife and daughter are with him. He is a man of as if by a preconcerted movement, simultaneously property and standing, and belongs to Chelses, left kind masters and happy homes in Prince Massachusetts.

nal brought a donation.

The Public School No. 13 Brooklyn Primary Department, made a donation yesterday of shirts and selves being the only kind to be had. drawers to the soldiers at the Park Barracks.

last evening, 65 left for the western part of the State and will not allow the process to be executed within

Connecticut Politics.

The Union and Republican caucus last evening unanimously nominated the Hon. James Dixon for United States Senator. The vote on the informal ballot was, Dixon, 103; reattering, 55.

STATE OF AFFAIRS AT CORINTO

THE TAX BILL IN THE SENATE

PREEDOM IN THE TERRITORIES

A SUBSTITUTE IN THE SENATE

Col. Dwight and the First Excelsion

A STAMPEDE OF SLAVES

WASHINGTON, Thursday, May IS, 1988 STATE OF AFFAIRS AT CORINTH. The only news from Gen. Halleck is that the as tinels of the two great armies are within bailis distance of each other, and that our forces are tiously creeping nearer to the enemy.

THE TAX-BILL.

The tax-bill will be taken up in the Senate to-more scheme is to retain the taxes as in the bill reported on petroleum oil, distilled and fermented li tobacco of all kinds, and playing cards; to raise the income tax about 50 per cent, and to substitute, in lieu of the other sections imposing taxes, the fo lowing:
Suc. - And be it further enacted. That an

It is anticipated that the opposition to the House bill will finally concentrate upon this scheme, although Senator McDougall will doubtless press his

Senator Browning, from the Committee on Territories, reported the following substitute for Mr. Ar. nold's bill excluding Slavery from the Territories

which was passed by the House:

He it enacted, i.e., That from and after the passes of this act, there small be neither Slavery nor involuntary servinde in any of the Territories of the United States now existing or which may hereafter be formed or acquired by the United States otherwise than in punishment of crimes, whereof the party may have been duly convicted.

ARIZONA.

One of the amendments to the House Arizona bill reported from the Senate Territorial Committee, es-tablishes the Capital at Tucson; another limits the duration of each session of the Legislature to forty days; the third makes the Governor, ex-officio, Scsalary.

COL. DWIGHT AND THE FIRST EXCELSIOR. reconforcements came up, against a force of not less

Excelsior Brigade, who was badly wounded by a ball passing through his thigh at the battle of Williamsburg, passed through this city last evening, on his way to his home in Lawrence, Mass.

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STAMPEDE OF SLAVES. George's County, Md., and came to the District of C. Welsley Morse, with a delegation of 20 pupils Columbia, where they still are. Marylanders comfrom Grammar School Mo. 45, male department, visited Park Barracks yesterday, and each individfree labor -- in many cases now necessarily performed by persons entirely unaccustomed to help them-

Some have invoked the Fagitive Slave law, but complain that the soldiers are all Abelitionists their camps. Other and more sensible masters have concluded not to go to much expense or trouble to recover fugaciona blacks, being aware that even if recovered they will be very likely, now that they have once found the way to a free country, to go there again, and that they cannot be prevented